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THE PRICE OF DISHONESTY. Chicago Journal.

fate of every man who had anything to do with the Pweed frauds and the election entrages in the city of New York in 1871 and 1868. Now that Hoffman is dead, and has been well nigh forgotten. it is well to recall the circumstances which led to his political banishment and moral death.

ernor of New York in 1868, through the is not traducing Garland to say that his infigence of the Tweed ring. The republican candidate was John A. Griswold. The republicans fought a good campaign, and the returns showed that "Griswold -allowing for the regular democratic majority below the Barlem river-was elected by fully 50,000. But for someat the time-unknown cause no returns were received from the democratic strong hold. Two days passed, and then the vote of New York city and county was announced.'

Tilden was then chairman of the state democratic committee, and with the aid of Boss Tweed, msusged the democratic campaign. He ordered the democratic returns in the city of New York to be delayed until the returns from the state had been received. This being done, and the majority for Griswold boing pretty clearly established, Tilden and Tweed know how many votes to manufacture in the city to give Hoffman the majority-They were manufactured, and Hoffman was declared elected.

Of course this surprised everybody, and Tilden was appealed to not to commit such cold-blooded premeditated frauds, but the appeals were of no avail. The rebbery was complete the shame was as black and damning as shame could be.

When an investigation was made into the frauds of that year, it recorded some of the most disgracuful election frauds even worse than the democratic frauds in Unio, and the democratic frauds in the several states of the south. For instance, take two or three examples. The only 1,265, when the entire voting popfor the democratic candidate, while the combined voto of Blaine and Oleveland in the same ward sixteen years afterwards, did not reach the vote alleged to have been cast for Heilman. was made to give Hoffman 8,342, when convicts in ponitentiaries.—Norristown there were not that more water and the conviction of the convi there were not that many voters in the the ward, and the aggregate vote of Blaine and Cleveland in 1884 in the same ward was only 0,909! The Seventeenth ward, which is very evenly divided between the parties, was made to contribute 10,983 votes toward the great po-Tweed, Tilden, Hoffman & Company.

These frauds were so glaring and out-Greeley, who four years afterwards became the democratic candidate for president, wrote Mr. Tilden a letter in regard thereto. He appealed to him in the name of all that was sacred in the ballot and in the name of common decency, not to blacken American citizenship in that fashion, but the crime would not be stopped. Students of political history will do well, it they wish to study the record and the spirit of both parties. to read Greeley's letter and the history of the frauds to which it relates.

ABOUT DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Some discussion is going on as to what method the republicans shall adopt to elect their delegates to the national convention. Some time ago Chairman effect that congressional district delegates "must be elected as representatives | ly bore it alone. ia congress are nominated"-by convertions held within the districts.

Chairman Taylor, of the state republiour committee, has returned home from delegates to the national convention, but he simply suggests that the same delo- made to receive this pretty young woman gates who are elected to the state convention which must elect four delegates some districts it takes two or three day, will gladly rejoin the club. time and hundreds of miles of travel to

been adopted to this state. Mr. Taylor's | neatly fitted for the discharge of implan sceme to be the best, and it does portant public duties. The postmasternot in anywise conflict with the official of the national committee. In the lanelects its delegates the same as to nomof in the verious districts, and beside | nuti Enquirer. This must be cheering electing district delegates go into state | news for the mugwumps. ponvention and elect four delegates at

lars. Among his effects were 100 barrols licans of the country could make a hearty of whisky, stored at Emmence. The campaign for his election.—Milicankee goods have been seized by his bondsmen. Scatinet. kind touching the democracy, which titude shall prevail. Harmony and well

Indians, but have overlooked the heavy the development of American resources democratic defalcation which comes to light in Maryland. The treasury of Prince George county is said to be \$52,000 Political fame is ephermeral. John short, and what seems to be the most re-Tollicial famo is ephermeral. John T. Hoffman, who was twide governor of New York and at one time was man turned in connection with the presidency, died abroad, almost forgotten, a few days ago, and the only "send-off" he got was three or four lines in the newspapers.—

[Vilician Johnshift of the first weekly years is responsible for Vilician Johnshift of the last twenty years is responsible for Vilician Johnshift of the last twenty years is responsible for Vilician Johnshift of the last twenty years is responsible for the markable thing in connection with the affair is that nobody can find out which of the three county treasurers who have at various times managed the office in the last twenty years is responsible for the missing funds. One of them is dead of the last last and law marked belta Beecher Hook. the missing funds. One of them is dead The late of John T. Heffman is the and the two survivors will probably shove the blame onto him, he being help-

less to deny the charge. The Chicago Times, which is firmly the Chicago Times, which is treatment democratic, but very fair in its treatment of many public questions, opposes the spoukor. She was tollowed by Mrs. Mary MATHIDA JOSEAN GAGE. lowed by Mrs. Mary MATHIDA JOSEAN GAGE. nomination of either Garland or Carlisle nomination of either Garland or Carlisle
to the chief justiceship, and in its argument it uses the following language: "It
is not traducing Garland to say that his
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much the country

Amanda Dix, delegate
from the Universal appointment would shock the country and do more than anything else possible to disturb its confidence in the president, to whom it looks now with peculiar solicitude and anxiety. As much may be said in reference to Mr. Carlisle, but for other reasons, which those who most honor him hesitate to whisper. It is stated that Mr. Carlisle was tendored the place given to Lamar, but this startling statement is not vouched for." Does the Times suppose that the statement that Carlisle was tendered Lamar's place was more startling than the appointment

A telegram from Washington, is to the effect that "Secretary Vilas' name is mentioned very frequently in connection with the vacancy on the supreme bench. He is a good lawyer, and a man of great industry. The president thinks a great deal of him. No member of the original eshinet has had so much influence with the president as Mr. Vilas, [except Mr. Manning. The socretary of the interior has youth, health, and a residence it. the right circuit, for the Seventh circuit has had no representative on the beach since David Davis resigned. After Governor Hoadly there seem to be more elements of availability about the secretary of the interior than anybody else."

of Lamar himself?

When Rev. Frank Bristol intimated that shoel was somewhere in Chicago, he ever known in this country. They were ought to have mentioned the particular part of the city where it could be found. as fully a dozon reporters, with a view to writing it up, have been hunting for it ever since, but so far without success. cago Journal.

Probably the reporters are temperate. give Hoffman 9.896 votes and Griswold or rather abstainers altogather, and that is the reason they have not found shool ulation did not reach the vote counted in Obiesgo. There are some three thousand six hundred of such places in that

It is a curious fact that nearly all the persons who have unexpectedly inherited big fortunes during the past six months Then there was the Eleventh ward, which are cither patients in insone asylums or

> But there has been a turn in the laneand a young man died in a Troy hospital on Monday who had just fallen beir to \$100,000. He was a sewing machine

Ex-Governor Warmouth addresed litical crime which scaled the fate of republican mass meeting in Monroe, La., a few days ago, at which he told the audience that the best way in which to raceonaly cold-blooded, that Drace abolish the bloody ghirt and sectional feeling is to give the south a free ballot and a fair count. But the democrats don't believe in abolishing the bloody

> Bayard for chief justice of the United States Supreme court! Can such a thing be in store for the people of this unhappy Republic.—Chicago Tribune. Don't be surprised. In the language of Ingalls, anything is possible under this administration.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Mr. Joshus Jones, who died Saturday in New York, was the largest stockholder in the Chemical National Bank, and was worth \$6,000,000, all of which goes to distant relatives. It is related of him that when not long ago his mother died mittee issued an official instruction to the a burden and a misfortune, but he brave-

Miss Kate Willard, who for several weeks has been the guest of Mrs. Cleveland, has given Washington society a shock. It has leaked out that she is California, and in being interviewed on giving music lessons, and for hard cash, trade. the subject, eavs he will not assume to too, in a neighboring seminary. The dictate as to the manner of choosing southern element does not take kindly to "teachers", and resents having been

on false pretenses. Gilbert B. Towles, a Washington demat large to the national convention, could ocrat, has withdrawn from a party club sorve in the district and state conven- at the capital, owing to his disgust with tions, saving the holding of local con- Cleveland, but appounces that if any ventions in the various districts which in one else is nominated at St. Louis, he

In selecting Mr. Dickinson for the postoffice department President Cieve-This is the plan which has always land seems to have hit upon a man emigeneral is likewise an accomplished instructions assued by Chairman Jones politician, and we trust he will use his power and prominence to promote the guage of Mr. Taylor, "Each district interests of his party. If democracy is a good thing-and we potently believe it innte a member of congress, only that | 18-it is the proper work of democratic the convention meets at Madison instead | landers to keep it at the front,-Cincin-

If the Wisconsin delegation finds an emergency which Governor Rusk is The tendency of the democratic tasto needed to meet, there will be no [divided is illustrated in the case of "Honest Dick opinion about pushing him forward. If Tate," who has robbed the state of Ken- such an event should occur, and it should tucky of several hundred thousand dol- culminate in his nomination, the repub-

and will doubtless go to console them for the pre-eminently a year in which retheir beavy lesses. Those democratic publican success at the polls is probable, papers which claim that the embezzle- as cool, intelligent action, rather than ment by Tato is the first case of the superlicist impulse or an indifferent at

has come to light, have not only torgo - directed energy should win the battle of ten the defaulting tressurers of Ohio and 1888 for the cause of republicanism and -New York Press.

Innesville

THE WOMEN'S CONVENTION. Organization and Law-Muking Discusse

Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage presided. The topic of the morning was "Organization," and Mrs. Julia Ward



Peaco Association. She argued for universal poace. The other speakers were Mrs Abby Morton Dist, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston; Ars. Lou-ise Thomas, the dole-gate from Sorosis; Mrs. Croly ("Jennio

Juno"), Mrs. Mary Wright Sowall and Miss Willard.

In the evening session Lillie Devereaux Blake spoke on the legal disabilities of women in this country. She was followed by Mrs. Alice Seatchard, of Leeds, Eag., who explained the position of women under the laws of Great Britain.

INGALLS EXPLAINS: The Senator Makes Plain the Animus of His Athelt on McClellan and Hancock. TOPERA, Kan., March 30.—The following letter, received by Railroad Commissioner Greene from Senator Ingalls, put the Senator's recent arraignment of General Hancock and General McClellan in so strong a

cock and General McClellan in so strong a light that his Democratic assailants can hardly dodge its rays:

"The Democracy and their allies have gressly misrepresented me, and endeavored to break the force of my arratgment by personal assacits and by distortion of my language. Every man of intelligence shows that my allistons to Hancock and McClellan were not as soldiers, but as Democratic candidates for the Presidency. As such they were allies of the Confederacy, as Grover Cleveland is, and as every Democratimats to who inspires to that office, because he must be elected by the 123 votes of the solid South, which is as much an aggressive and potential force in our politics as it was in 1880.

"Unless the Republican party has the courage and intelligence to wage the ensuing campaign upon the platform of equal and exact instice to all under the law they will fail, as they deserve to fail."

FEARS OF A FLOOD.

East St. Loois and the American Botton Expecting to Be Issindated.

St. Louis, March 30.—The river is rising at a bremendous rate bere, and threatens to soon inmediate East St. Louis and the whole American bottom. The interests along the river bank four a repetition of the big flood of 1882. The lumber-yard men are doing every thing to protect their property, but if the flood increases the yards will be in great danger. East St. Louis is already surrounded by water, and just below the city the river is two miles wide and the current furious. The American bottom, the most fertile land in Illinois, is a strip of territory from five to ten inters wide ex-Expecting to Be Intindated. the most forth and in thinos, is a sale, to criticry from five to ten infies wide extending from Alton to Cairo. In 1882 the whole district was flooded and the losses were enormous. Dispatches from the North and West show that a great flood is

No More Hearings on Lard. WASHINGTON, March 30.—Lelegrams are pooring in from pork-packers in all directions asking that hearings on the lard question be stopped. They say that the discistion be stopped. They may that the false statements and charges that witnesses are making are doing great damage to the perk and lard trade, and that they prefer to abandon the bill rather than go further with these hearings. The House Constitute in view of these forts had

Committee, in view of these facts, has closed the hearings. Sate of a Railroad Ordered. DETROIT, Mich., March 30 .- In the United

States Circuit Court yesterday Judge Brown ordered the sale of the Calenge & Canada Southern railread under forcelesure, unless the past-due interest on the first-mortgage bonds, amounting to \$3,931,060.67, is paid on or before August 8 of this year. Among other conditions to is provided that the road shall not be sold for less than \$500. 000. The sale will take place in this city.

The Late Vice-President Whooler's Will MALONE, N. Y., March 30. - In the proceed-

ings of the contest of the will of the late Vice-President Whooler brought by relatives because \$53,000 was left to charly and only \$10,000 to them, Miss Fanate II. Wood and Betsy Chambers, the wilnesses of the will, both testified that Mr. Whoeler was of sound mind and under no restraint at the time the testament was made

Henry George for Cleveland. New YORK, March 30.—Henry George, the land and tax reformer, denies all knowlege of the report that isympathizers

with his theories have called a Nationa with his theories have called a National convention at Chicago on the Fourth of July. He declares himself opposed to in-dependent political action, and says he is in favor of President Cloveland and free

A Man-of-War Missing. WASHINGTON, March 30. - The United

Washington, March 30, 140 Chickens States warehin Lancaster, which sailed from Montevideo January 17 for Gibraltar, has not been heard from, and anxiety as to her safety is felt in some quarters. It is known that her boilers were in bad condition, and it was thought that she would have to sail a receivant of the Mary. a good part of the way.

The Raieigh Absconders Caught. TOHONTO, Ont., March 30.—Charles F. Oross, president, and Samuel C. White, cashier of the National Bank of Raisigh, N. casmer of the Kandonau Dank of Infogn, N. C., were arrested hero Thursday en the charge of forgery. Inside the lining of Cross' overcoat \$9,459 was found, and in White's outer garment \$15,255 was discovered.

Molping Out the Bank Clorks. New York, March 31.—A bequest of \$10,-000 from Joshua Jones, Inte director of the Chemical National Bank, has increased the fund of the Bank Clerks' Matual Benefit Association, established for the aid of aged and disabled clerks ard officers, to \$102,-

Bullding Stone Will Be Cheaper. JOLET, III., March 30.—The Chicago Building Association, the stone pool, roor-ganized Thursday and cut the price of building stone from \$8.30 a cord to \$6 a cord. Small quarrymen claim that it is a scheme to freeze them out

An Awful Douth. CINCINNATI, March 30.—In a store Thursday Mrs. John Garlick stepped off the elegator bafore it stopped and fell, and her head was caught between the car and the lloor and her death caused instantly.

Souther at hand. It is the only safe including yet made infamilie disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from main. Price 25 cents. Sold by Advice to Mothers.

It contains no Opium that, but gives the child natural pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by ntice & Evenson's O P O case from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

RIOT IN CHICAGO.

The Striking Switchmen Adopt . Desperato Measures.

A BATTLE IN THE ST. PAUL YARDS:

Train Captured and Decailed-Plake ton Men Disarmed, and, in Company with New Switchmen and Railroad Officials, Savagely Assaulted. AN EXCITING TIME.

Cmcago, March 30 - The anticipated spread of the trouble with the Burlington switchmon occurred yesterday afternoon, whom an engine was sent to Lie Milwankes & St. Paul yards, at Wostern avenue mul Kinzlo street, to transfor a train of new cars just turned out of the manufactory. When the train left Sixteenth street it was strongly guarded by Pinkerton men and no trouble was auticipated. Three of the new "Q" switchmen and celve Pinkertons were on the train. Mr. John D. Besler, general superintendent, rode in the cale of the engine, which also contained three or four Pinkerton men be-

sides the engineer and fireman. Therest of the guards were stationed along the cars at intervals.

A great deal of delay was experienced from obstructed tracks and it was about 4 o'clock when the train entered the St. Faul yards. There was an ofmous siloned from the crowd as the train rumbled along, when suddenly the engine left the track, the result of a misplaced switch. Fifteen cors were also decalled and the train was brought to a standstill. By this time the engine was directly in front of the large crowd, which began to joer the train hands and apply offensive epithets to the engineer and liceman. Some of the latterals at the wiscons, at intervals. man. Some of the hot-heads threw stones, and this was the signal for a rush toward the origin. The windows of the cab were smashed and for a time the fury of the anoly

smalled and to it claims the tay of the second to know no hounds.

Two Pinkerton men who were on top of the cars drow their revolvers and began to flourish them. Before they could use their weapons, however, one of the men was weapons, however, one of the men was struck by a missile and knocked completely off the car. He foll on his head and was seriously injured. The other jumped to the ground and was about to discharge his revoirer when he was struck under the jaw and knocked senseless. Superintendent Besler was severely heaten. During the fracas the Pinkerton men were utterly powerloss. Menicushed out of the mob-and coolly disarmed them of their clubs. The guards seemed the object of special haired, and while attempting to escape some of them were very roughly handled. It was an utter routfor the train hands It was an utter rous for the train hands and the minions of the law who set out to protect them. The riot soon became general and about twenty persons received cuts or wounds, although no shots were fired. The train which caused all the trouble was temporarily abandoned, while the mol gave ventto its feelings in howls of derisles.

trouble was temporarily abandoned, while the mob gave vent to its feelings in howls of derision.

During the height of the disturbance superintendout Bester ordered the arrest of two men, who, he claimed, were the cause of derailing his engine. They were william Quick, a St. Paul switchman, and Harry Gallagher, a St. Paul brakeman. The prisoners were taken to the West Madison street station.

As soon as the other St. Paul switchmen heard of the arrest of Quirk and Gallagher they held a meeting and deeded to order an immediate strike. As a consequence all the men: in the yards quit work before 5 o'clock and remained out nearly four hours. In the meantime Martin White, chief of detectives of the St. Paul rend, and General Superintendent Collins used their influence and Quirk was infled out, his bonds being \$200.

Quirk went to the switchmen's meeting, which was still in session. On his appearance if was unanimously agreed that the men should return to work. Accordingly, at 8:45 p. m. Yardmaster Dickey ordered all the men to their respective engines. The derailed caus were not touched, however, and business was still partially suspended at a late hour last night, as the ontire lower end of the yard was blocked. During the disturbances an immense crowd congregated in the vicinity of the yards, composed of tan most lawless elements of the neighborhood. The city police were early on hand and maintained partial except of the reading switchmen arpartial oxder by force of numbers

Two car-loads of Reading switchmen arrived in the city over the Fort Wayne road last night. They will be put to work for

the Burlington Company,

The Barlington officials treated I the
rlot in the Sa Paul yards as a matter
for regret, but said they would "have
better protection next time." The
company made a strong effort yestorday to relieve the pressure of its freight husiness. Sixteen switch-engines were business. Section switch-engines were work during the day. Ninety-savon ears of live stock were brought in and distributed a spite of the uncoupling of cars and throwing of a few stones. Considerable work was done in the lumber district.

The lumber trade of Chicago is being severely crippled by the refusal of some of the substantial to receive and deliver Burnerick to receive and deliver Burnerick to receive and deliver Burnerick.

severely erippied by the relissal of some of the railroads to receive and deliver Bur-lington cars, and over forty of the largest firms have joined in a petition to the chi-cage & Rock Island, the Chicage & North-western, and the Chicage, Milwaukee & St. Paul companies 50 cease this discrimina-tion.

Wants a Halt Called.

Wants a Hait Called.

Philadelpiu, March 30.—Mr. Powderly, the chief of the Knights of Labor, has issued a manifesto to the order setting forth the failure of surikes, making plain the losses they entail and suggesting that it is time that a halt be called. He thinks that education and legislation are the prime necessities of the hour, and propounds questions to the local assemblies as to whother they believe in an educational campaign; whether competent brothers should be sent out to teach the principles of the order, and whether he shall levy an assessment to pay the expenses of the locares. the expenses of the lecturers.

Divorced by Bullets.
CERCAGE, March 30.—August Krakow shot and instantly killed his wife at 642 Miland instantly killed his wife at 642 km wankee averue yesterday ofternoon. Plac-ing the revolver to his own head he fired a buildt into his brain, dying three hours afterward. Long years of family twoubles were thus ended. The couple were the parents of twolve children.

Latter Day Saints to Meet. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30. - A general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, composed of repre-sentatives from all parts of the world will be hold in Independence, Mo., April 6.

General Charles Stetson Doad. lleading, Pa., March 30.—General Charles A. Stetson, for nearly forty years proprietor of the Astor House, New York, died in tals of the Astol Mouse, respectively Wednesday night from kidney and heart trouble, aged 77 years. Natural Gas Causes a Fire

LECCHURG, Pa., March 30.—Natural gas caused a fire in the Lecciburg Machine and Foundry Company's works Thursday that destroyed the entire plant, at a less of \$50,000; insured for \$47,000.

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Dr. Warner's Imported P. D. Corsets - 1 50	2 50
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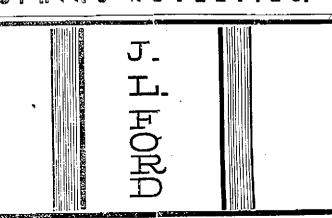
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others what is did for the following parties:

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TREASURER AND MANAGER,
WM. BLADON,
BEORETARY,

missioners will be held in Springfield April DEATH IN THE PIT.

A Horrible Disastor at a Missouri Colliery. EXPLOSIONS CAUSE FEARFUL SLAUGHTER.

Nearly 100 Miners at Work When the Catastrophe Occurs-Forty-Five Lives Lost-Many Still Imprisoned-Brave Rescuers Burned.

A MINING HORROR. Non Hua, Mo., March 30.—Slaughter, the like of which has never before occurred in Missouri, took place in Keith & Perry's mine No. 6, he 12:15 o'clock yesterday. Seyonty No. 0, ht 12:15 o'clock yesterday. Seventy non were at work in the mine and flifteen had just come up and were standing at the mouth of the shaft when a volcanic

at the mouth of the shaft when a volcamic explosion took place that shook the earth for miles around, and was followed by a burst of flame from the mouth of the shaft that leaped fifty feet in the air. The first shock was followed by a second, as violent and as, torrible in its destructiveness as its predecessor. The men who had saved themselves by remning from the fiery erator were blind and terror-stricken, and lessitated for some time to approach the shaft. Smoke poured out of the mine in thick column. Occasionally a faint short from the Occasionally a faint short from the bottom of the shaft-270 feet below-could be heard.

In a few in lautes the wives, mothers and were such that a guard had to be haded around the mine to preven many of the women from throwing themselves head-long in. For an hour heat and smoke were forced up through the shaft, and the agen-izing screams of the women and children were awful to hear. Then it was feared that another explosion would take place, as 100 kers of powder were stored in the magazine down in the mine, and it was not cortain whether they had exploded. The women and children were forced back from the mouth of the mine, but not without a

struggle. As the dead and dying reached the mouth of the shaft the scenes were agentzing beyond description. Mothers, wives and children pressed forward to identify their end. The bodies were carried to a blacksmith shop and messengers were dispatched to Butler, Nev., and Fort Scott for physi-

The panie and excitement were so great that it was impossible to ascertain the names or exact number of the dead. A conservative estimate places the number of dond at forty-live. There was still alive a large number in the shaft, and all the victims can not be brought to the surface be-Savings Bank fore to-night. The unjority of the miners were negroes who came from Springfield, Ill., when the mine was opened less than a year ago. The superintendent of the mine tells the following:

"At just soven minutes after need I was tell-proport that an explosion had occurred at No.

tells the following:

"At just seven minutes after noon I was telephoned that an explosion had occurred at No. 6, which is four nities northwest of town. I went out as soon as possible and found the south eage, on which the men always ascend, stuck in the shaft, about haf way from the bottom, with eight men on it, I went down on a tup lowered with ropes and found them all badly burned and in a frenzy, in fact they were cruzy, some shouting and others singing. I found it impossible to have this eage holsted, as the timbers were all blown out of position. We finally munaged to heist thom by means of ropes and pulloys, in a fainting condition, and it was then ascertained that the north eage could be worked by clearing some timbers which had been driven through from the south shaft. This was done by saving them short off. I then called for volunteers toge down will me to see if any of the poor fellows at the bottom could be got out. Robort Brick, George Fenry, Charles Smallwood and Mat Dulchand responded.

"When we reached the bottom 1 looked

sponded.
"When we reached the bottom I looked through into the entry and saw a light, and I water responded

through into the entry and saw a light and I asked who was there, and a voice responded Gray, and I told him to put out his light. I then asked him to craw to me, but he was so exhausted that he could not do so, and I reached through the small aperture and dragged him onto the cage.

"Just as his was done a wind rushed up the entry with the velocity of a cyclone, putting out all our lights but one. This was fallowed by two load reports and a sociating flame of fire, which came with a deatening confr. completely caveloping us for a length of time which seemed like an age, and shot out of the mouth of the Shait 1D feet above our heads. We were all horribly hurned and thought our lime bud come. The flames decreased as suddents as they had come and we had to shandon mouth of the spart 119 feet above our mains. We were all forribly burned and thought our time bad come. The flames decreased as suddenly as they had come and we had to abandon the attempt to save the others. Tyelled to the men on the top to beist away, but it was some time before they not the slight of understood my meaning. The moments thus spent were a living death. I thought they could not hear me and concluded we would have to crawt through into the south shafe and undertake to clinb out that way. I was just in the act of doing so when I felt the cage move and we ascended about thirty feet, when the cage began descending. I thought the machinery was broken and that we were fulling to an awful and certain death.

"The wall that went up from these men was heartrending and I shall never forget it. The knowledge that at the top were their wives extending their arms ready to class and shield them from further danger was maddening enough to destroy reason. All at once, however, the cage came to a sudden stop and again begun responding to pressers of repes and pulleys and we were soon at the top."

Damaging Evidence. Damaglar Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—In the cases in the United States Circuit Court against Ferdinand Ciprico and E. A. Meleca, excustoms inspectors, indicted for fraud and conspiracy in dealing in Chinese roturn certificates, ex-inspector W. A. Boyd, also under indictanent for the same offense, turned State's evidence against his follow conspirators, testifying that they had issued about 1,000 fraudulent cordificatos and sold them in China. Boyd was then discharged.

lischurged. Celminals Running Elections Criminals Running Elections.

New York, March 30.—The grand jary reported at New York Wednesday that the elections in the Eight Assembly district were controlled by professional criminals, and that vosers had been systematically herrotized. They had decided, however, not to indict the minor offenders, so as not to put the more prominent erecks on their guard, but advise that a more searching examination be had. unination be had

Abyssinlans and Italians. Abysinlans and Italians.

Reme, Murch 30.—Rumors are current to the effect that Hing John, of Abyssinia, has written a letter to King Humbert, inviting the latter to meet him to discuss their disputes personally and in a manner worthy of Kings. The letter is said to be half cordial and half meacachy.

For His Children's Sake Cosnocros, O., March 30.—Thursday Fraderick Markley committed suicide. He had alife interest in a farm, which was to go to his heirs at his death, and he killed lituself to prevent the sheriff levying on the farm for his debts, and so save it for his delidren.

Convention Entes.

New York, March 30.—The passenger committee of the trank lines have granted rates of one fare for the round trip to excursionists to the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition National conventions.

Facts Worth Mnowing. Facts Worth Muowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucus membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, pewders, syringes, astringents or any similar application because they are all irritating do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces, and should be abendened as werse than failures. A multitude of paysons who had for years berne all the worry and pain that caterin can inflict testify to radical and permanent cares wrought by

writing papers and letter heads cheap

The Gazette is one of the large established in the state is one of the large established in the state; the subscription price is only the state in the subscription is subscription. radical and permanent cares wrought by Ely's Cream Balm. at Sutherland's bookstore.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Interesting Telegrams Put In a Form Convenient for the Masty Render. At Blairstown, In., a paying voin of soft coal was struck at the dopth of 150 feet. Madison (Wis.) Republicans nominated Hon, E. W. Keyes for mayor Thursday night The annual convention of the Mississipp valley Spiritualists is in progress at Moline.

18 and 19. The Mohawk river is rising rapidly. The water covers two of the Central railroad's water covers and or tracks near Amsterdam.

J. C. McAdam, a Cadillac (Mich.) dry-goods merchant, assigned Thursday, with Habill-

The convention of Illinois Highway Com-

tics, \$9,000; assets, \$10,700. Fires at Csaba and Kikinda, Hungary, have destroyed nineteen houses in the former city and 200 in the latter. Michael Hartoau, an explorer and Indian

fighter in the early years of the contary, died at Green Bay, W.s., Thursday, aged S7. Near Dayton, O., Thursday Ed Collins, while hunting, fell in a fix in a puddle of water, face downward, and was saffocated. In a saloon quarrel in San Bernardino, Cal, the bartender, Oliver Criffith, was shot dead and two other men mortally wounded. dead and two other men mortally wounded.

Miss Emana 1. Thorson, of Milwankoe, injured in a recent cable-car accident in St.

Taul, has sued the company for \$29,288,30.

Detective Fancy, of Montreal, was on Thursday given fourteen years in the penitonitary for robbing the Grand Trunk rall-way offices

The hundred yards of the new Cumber-land branch of the Pan-Pandle road near Stenbenville, O., have been hurled by a huge land-slide.

The Russim Minister of Finance has pre-

sorted to the Imperial Council a bill per-mitting the use of metal currency in busi-ness transactions

mitting the use of metal currency in husiness transactions.

M. Jean Pascal, a well-known Paris journalist, committed suicide Thursday. If was Under Secretary of State in President Thior's Administration.

Treasurer Merrick of Organaw township, then, had story in cash and a cheoft for \$400 atoin from his badroon Thursday night. There is no class to the robbers. The State Central Committee of the Prohibition party of Commettent has voted to call a convenion to nominate a State ticket on or about August 1, at Harrford.

At Camdon, la, Thursday, while prospectors were buring a well, the drill, at a depth of GOD feer, struck a pooket of gas and was thrown cut of the hole and far up in the air.

At Torre Hanta, Lad. Thursday James R. Robinson, a miner, 35 years old and unnarried, who had been drinking for some time, went to the depot and cut his throat with a razor, causing a fatal wound.

At Kenrow Not, Thursday Albert Murtices and the variety of the foliage and the face of the dead exposed to view. The features were a trifle pinched in appearance, but were showed that we their chief chart was a first wore shown kindly, benighand at Kenrow Not. Thursday Albert Murtices were a trifle pinched in appearance, but were shown kindly, benighand and chart would be an appearance, but were shown kindly, benighand and the constant of the dead exposed to view. The features were a trifle pinched in appearance, but were shown kindly, benighand and the constant of the chief chart.

Robinson, a miner, 35 years old and un-married, who had been drinking for some time, went to the depot and cut his throat with a razor, causing a fatal wound. At Kearney, Neb., Thursday Albert Murrish killed his wife and shot and fatally wounded his hired man, Thomas Patterson,

because they were unduly intimate. Owing to the brutality of Captain Sims, Owing to the british ateamer Express, on a voyago to the East Indies, John Silvia jumped overboard. He managed to keep alloat two days and was resent by a passing schooner.
The Governor-General of Canada has is-

such a notice to citizens of Dritish Columbia who go on scaling expeditions to "refrein from asserting their rights by force, and from taking on board arms and ammunition in excess of the usual requirements,"
lost scrious complications arise.

The proposition of Andrew Caracgle to operate the Edgar Thomson steel-works at Pittshurgh on a co-operative sliding scale was taken under advisement by the work-

was taked under men Thursday.

The last brick was hid Wednesday on the creat packing establishment of Fowler Brothers in Stone City, In., which will have a capacity for slaughtering 5,000 hogs and 1,000 cattle a day. Jefferson Davis is at work on his new

book about the war, and bones to have it ready for publication by next fall. His in-tirmities, he says, compel him to write slowdirinties, he says, comparation of the lity, defiberately and uncertainty.

Three hundred and lifty into quit work at Spang, Chalfant & Ca.'s tube works at Pittsburgh Thursday. The company has been working half time and refused to divide the work equally among their employee.

ployes. Edward McLain was on Thursday convicted at Marshall, Mo., of murder in the accord degree, with a penalty of ten years in the penitendiary. He was only an accessory, the shot being fixed by Samuel McLain, his son, whose trial will begin in Coctober.

High License for New York. ALDANY, N. Y., March 30, -On a strict party vole the Republicans of the New York Assembly passed the High-Liceuse bill which now goes to the Senate. Car-Shops Burned.

Aurona, Ill., March SO,-Fire Thursday Actions, It., March 1964 and Chicago, Eurlington & Chicago, Eurlington & Chicago, Payrour and Eve other cars, at a loss of \$175,000. Indersed by the Farmers.

St. PAUL, Minn. March 30.—The Minneson Farmers' Alliance have indersed Albert Schaffer, a St. Paul banker, for Gover-

THE MARKETS.

Genin and Provisions.

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CHICAGO, March 29,

FLOWE-Market stendy. Winter, \$3,0024.20;

Spring, \$2.0024.20; Patents, \$4,0024.33; Ryo
Flour, \$2,5024.20; Buckwheat, \$2,0322.00 por
100 Ins.

WHEAT-Market caster, No. 2 spring cash,
12120014c; May, 102-21714c; June, 171407714c;
July, 1712-1714c.

CORN-Market active and stendy. No. 2,
51c; No. 3, 4542-3714c; No. 3 Yellow, 48c; May
delivery, 512-2254c; No. 3 Yellow, 48c; May
delivery, 512-2254c; June, 512-2314c; July,
514-2314; August, 512-5514c.

OATS-Market steady. No. 2 cash, 272-23004c;
May, 2014-2314c; Samples, fair sale and steady;
No. 3 ranged at 2012-0c; No. 3 White, 312-244c, out610-1cr funcy.

No. 2, 2020136; No. 2 White, 2247314c, outside for fancy.

RYB-Market a shade firmer. No. 2 cash,
50c: May, 60c; samples of No. 2, 602034c.

Bahuy-Market quiet and unchanged. No. 2
cash, 71-82c; sample lots ranged at 602600
for common to choice.

Mass Point-Market active and prices higher.
Quotations ranged from \$13.403(31.35) for cush;
\$12.40(113.50) for March; \$13.403(31.35) for May,
and \$13.50(313.60) for June.

Land-Market moderate and prices higher.
Prices ranged it \$7.55(4.73) for cash; \$7.550

\$2.775 for March; \$7.575(7.70) for May; \$7.614

\$2.763 for June, and \$7.075(2.77) for July.

NEW YORK, March 29. NEW YORK, March 29.
WHEAT—Heavy and MCM/Re lower; speculation quite moderate. No. 2 Red March, 89/67, April, 896; Max, 89/6/88 7-160; Jame, 83/9/89/3/100; SR/88/9/60 Deember, 00/9/9/00-3-160; Corn—146/16 lower and very diff. Mixed Western spot, 60/8050/mixers, 50/9/60/9/8-Steady and quite. Western, 38/2/160, 20/160/9/150/8-160/9/150/9/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150/9/150

CHICAGO, March 29,

CATTLE-No market.

Ilogs-Market moderately active. Sales ranged at \$5,152,46 for light; \$5,152,13 for rough packing; \$5,102,53 for mixed, and \$5,202,55 for heavy packing and shipping lets.

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Services at the Church-Floral

The Last on Earth.

Toledo, O., March 90.—The city was in mourning yesterday as a cribute to the monory of the late Chief-Justice Watte. The special train bearing the remains and the escertize delegations arrived at the Pennsylvania depot shorty after the Pennsylvania depot shorty after must throughout the city, and many public and private buildings were at half-must throughout the city, and many public and private buildings were need by 60-cernor Foraker and the State and city officials, Schators Alexander and Cole, of the Senate Committees, and Representatives Tompkins, Orifla, Whittlessy, Kitchen, Hartpence, Rawfins, Belleville, Gill and Marcellith, in behalf of the House, Countities were also present from the Toledo Bar Association, Troduce Exchange, City Council and Citizens' Association.

The sad procession moved up Summit street to Locust, thence west to the residence of Hon, Richard Waite, brother of the street to Locust, thonce west to the residence of Hon. Richard Waite, brother of the deceased, where the caket was deposited in

order that Mrs. Waite and other members order that Mrs. Waite and other members of the family might obtain a private view. The remains were placed in the north parior of the residence. Upon the casked laid the beautiful wreath from President and Mrs. Cleveland, and two pairs of creased pains crossed and fastened together with white satin ribbons. The room was illed with a large number of beautiful floral tributes from many local friends of the deceased. Among them was a

pearance, but wore the same kindly, benig pearance, but wore sing same kindy, being nut expression which was their chief characteristic in life. At the foot of the casket was a wreath of flowers, and about were grouped many floral emblems presented by friends. The room was plainly draped in black, and a fine portrait of the dead Chief Justice which langs on the wall also have appropriate morning emblems. Chief Justice which langs on the wall also bero appropriate mounting emblems. Shortly afterward the does were opened to admit the enormous throng of friends and citizens which packed the adjacent streets. The doors were closed at 2:45 p.m., and many thousands were disappointed in obtaining a view of the remains.

The casket was then closed and removed to the chancel of the church adjoining. The simple but impressive funeral service of the Episcopal church was read, and the ceremony was at an end. The casket was then egented by an immeuse pre-

ket was then escorted by an Immeuse pro-cession, taken to Forest Cemetery, and placed in the family vanit

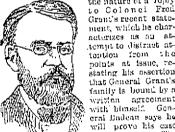
placed in the family vanit

The party which accompanied the funeral train from Washington consisted of Jantices Miller, Harlan, Blatchford, Gray and Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court;

J. H. McKinney, clerk; C. h. Boll, deputy clerk; Marshal J. M. Wright and his deputy, W. ff. Randon; Senators Sherman, Evarts, Allison, Gray and George, and Sergenthat-Arms Christy; Representatives Grosvenor, Montgomery, Stewart, Cobb. Romels, Plumb, Inself and Seney, and Deputy Sergeant-ta-Arms Solger. GETTING PERSONAL.

General Badeau Replies to Colonel Free

Grant's Lust Letter. New York, March 30,-General Adam



tainily is social written agreement with himself. General Endeau says he will prove his cuso family is bound by a WMIT W will prove his case of the courts. The first purposes of Colonel Grant, and is vehement in its personal allusions to that centerain. The writer declures, in conclusion, speaking of Con. Grant: "I shall be recognized more than his son as his defender und his friend."

his friend."

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Chicago, March 30.—The large five-story building on the corner of Proria and Lake streets, occupied by the Davis & Rankin Manufacturing Company, the Zimmerman Refrigerator Company, the Steel-Key Drive Company, the Goss Printing-Press Company and Linn, Weaver & Co., timers, was completely destroyed by fire last night, only a small bit of the immense structure being left standing. Several frame cottages adjacent to the building were burned and others were crushed by the falling walls. The fremen had many narrow escapes, several of them being injured. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Minister Pendicton to the Emperor.

Minister Pendleton to the Emperer. THE STATE OF THE S to Count Herbert Bismarck a letter express-ing deep sorrow for the death of Emperor William and profound respect for Emperor Frederick Mr. Pendleton adds that these sentiments reflect the feelings of the United States Government and of the whole Amer-ican Nation.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The report of the majority of the Ways and Means Committee on the Mills Tarif bill is ready for presentation in the House as soon as Mr. Mills is able to be present. It is a long document, of about 10,000 words, and covers the truit guestion fully. the tariff question fully. The German Froods.

DERLIN, March 50.—It is estimated that

75,000 people have been rendered Doine-less by the floods. The damage to property is estimated at 400,000,000 marks. Sent to Jall.

CINCINNAM, March 30. - J. R. DeCamp, vice-president of the busical Metropolitan Bank, went to jail Thursday night, three of his bondsmen having withdrawn. You Can't Make a Samson

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nerves and muscles of the stomach that gental invigorant impurits thue, and to its operators regularity. The proximate result is thorough digestion and complete assimilation of the food, and the ultimate equence, blood fertile with the elements of muscular tissue, a healthy appetite, nightly rest unimpaired, and a disappearance of the nervous symptoms to which etiolated invalids are always at belieft, and which they are very proue to which eticlated invalidate always the ject, and which they are very proue to take for the manifestation of serious cranic disease, and dose accordingly. In diseases of the kidneys and hisder, always excessively weakening, and for constipation, fever and ague, and liver complaint, use the Bitters.

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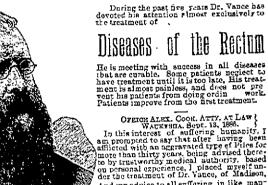
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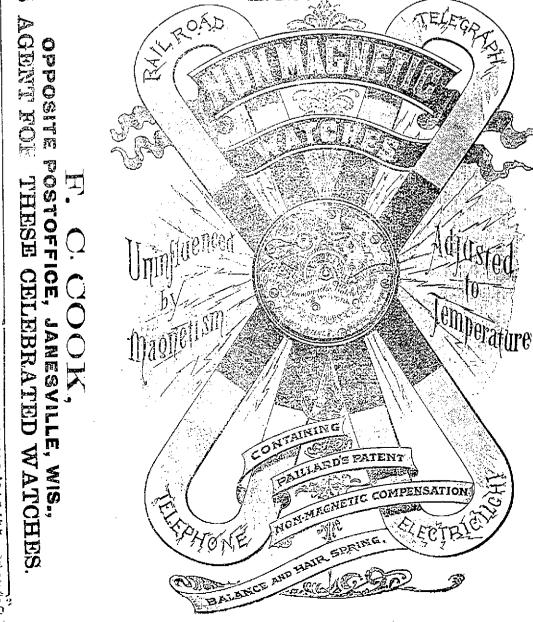
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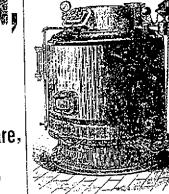
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FRIDAY MARCH 30.

Politicians and Noblemen

PRETTY YANKEE GIRLS. some of Those Who Have Married French

Politicians and Noblemen.

I propose in this letter to mention briefly some of the American girls who have wedded Frenchmen, and to give you some futle idea of themselves and their families, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Mail and Express. Mine, Waddington, wife of the French Ambassadan to Farland. wife of the French Ambassador to England, was Miss King, of New York, whose father was once president of Columbia College. During the exposition of 1878 M. Wadding-ton was Minister of Foreign Affairs; and I remember that at one of the grand balls given at the palace of the Quay d'Orsay Mme. Waddington and a young gentlemouter New York led the cetation, or "german," as we say in America. I was very proud to see all those dancers. following the lead of two of my compatriots. One of the lead of two of my compatriots. One of Mme. Waddington's sisters nurried Hon. Eugene Schuyler. Another sister is the wife of Mr. Westenberg, who once represented the Netherlands in Washington, and who is now necredited to the court of King Humbert. On her bushand's side sho Humbert. On her kusband's side she, is well related. Her brother-in-law, Richard Waddington, represents Rouen in the Chamber of Deputes, and another brother-in-law is a professor in the Sorboune. The Waddingtons are quite us much English as French. They were been much English as French. They were born in Puris, of English parents, and educated in English as well as in French schools. Mr. Richard Waddington's wife is Scotch, and they all speak English as easily as French, although Mr. William Waddington once said to me that if he wished to rathe a speech he preferred to do so in French. The wife of another distinguished French public man is also an American. I refer to Mmo. Clo-moneque. Sho was Miss Mary Plumber, of Greenwich, Conn. and first met her future hasband at a well-known Connecticut young ladies' hearding-school, where young Dr. Clemeneeau was the French teacher. Mme. Clemenceau is frequently seem at public receptions with her husband, but, with the excaption of an occasional appearance, on invitation, at the United States Minister's, she is seldom seen in American singles at Paris. This is said to be due to circles at raris. This is shown be due to the influence of her husband, who wishes his wife to become "wholly French." And he has succeeded admirably. Mane. Clemen-cau speaks the language with only a slight accent—less than her husband has in English-and has adapted herself very quickly

and readily to her new surroundings. Al-though at heart she is strongly American, on the surface she is decidedly French and M. Ribot, one of the ablest men on the Republican side of the Chamber, is the husband of the daughter of Mr. Burch, once a

prominent Chicago bankey.

There is the Marchioness de Telleyrand-Perigord, for instance. She was Miss Curtis, of New York. Her father was once a morehant prince" who lived on Murray Hill and was related to ex-Governor Hoffnan and other well-known Manhattan famfiles. She got a divorce a short timongo from her Lothario of a husband, who has since married another American. The sister of the Marchieness was one of the prettiest young girls in Paris when she was in her teens—she may be yet, but I have not seen her for several years-and married, some two or three years ago, Princo Rospell, member of a distinguished Italian

family. Miss Curtis was his third wife. Baroness de Charette, wife of the com-mander of the Pontifical Zonaves, was Miss Polk, daughter of Colonel Polk, of Nashville, Tenn., and granddaughter of Bishop Polk, who was killed in battle during the war of the rebellion, not granddaughter of President Polk, as has been often stated. Mme. do Charette now lives at La Basso Morte, an estato presented to her husband by the zounves. Baron do Charette is

by the zounces. Buren do Charlette is nophow of the late Court de Charlberd, and for that reason, if for no other, is "more Regalist than the King."
The Viscountess de Courval was Miss Ray, of New York. While traveling with her purents in the Hely Land she met the Viscount, who was fuscinated with her Viscount, who was fascinated with her charms and married her. He died a few years ago, and the Viscountess now lives alone in her beautiful house, & Rue Fortin, Champs-Elysees. Her entertainments are among the most magnificent giver in Paris.
At 32 Fifth avonue lived Miss Elsie
Forbes, who, in 1874, became the Duchess do Choiscul-Praslin. Miss Norma Christ-mas, of New Orleans, is now the Marchioness de Suarez d'Aulan. Liko Mme. de Charette, she prefers to live at her husband's country place, near Marseilles, and,

although she has a line residence in the Avenue on Bois de Boulogne, she is scarcely known to Parisian society. The Marchioness de Mores, who will some day bo Duchess do Vallombrosa, was Miss Medora you Hoffman, of New York. The report of her contemplated divorce is without foundation. She and the Marouis have gone to India, intending to spend a year in muting. Her ambition at present is to be the first woman to kill a rhinocoros. The Prince of Wales hus given M. and Mme. de Mores letters of introduction to all the Rajahs and Maha

duction to all the Rajahs and Maha-rajahs, and their friendly relations with Lord Dufferin, the Viceroy, will also add greatly to their sources of entertainment while in India. On his return the Marquis intends to engage in some colossal railread scheme in America. Countess Etionne de Ganay was Mias Ridgeway; Countess Jac-ques d'Aramon, Miss Fisher; Marchioness de Chasseleup-Laubat and Baroness de Hirsch are sisters and members of the Pillo fursen are sisters and memoors of the Pale family, of New Oricans; Countess Lopelletic d'Annay, Miss Bardan; Countess de Trobriand, Miss Jones; Countess d'Anglemont is a daughter of the late General Thomas, U.S. A., and niece of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, of New York; Princess Carol Poniatowska is a daughter of Mrs. Eig-Goddard well-known; in New York; reciette the dard, well-known in New York society; the Marchioness de Gabriae and the Countess do Narbonno, daughters of Mr. Phelan, of New York; the late Daroness de Brimont was Miss Penuiman, whose home was No. 42 Union Square, New York, and Baroness de Pierre and Countess do Fensae were the Misses Thorne, of New York, where their fine old mansion at No. 8 West Sixteenth

tertainments. Curious Snake Story.

Mrs. Sue Dyer, of Dexter, Me., for several years was troubled with curious sensations in her stomach, and sometimes in her threat. She became convinced that she had some sort of a living creature in her stomach, and induced a physician to give her medicine to destroy it. A local news-paper says that after she took the medicine the ineventes of the creature became so violent that they threw for into convul-sions that lasted several hours. A few days afterward she was relieved of a snake twenty-one inches long. It is leared that Mrs. Dyer will not recover.

Alcoholic Coma.

In cases of alcoholic poisoning—the coma-tese condition of intexication—the promptest recovery of consciousness will follow the subcutaneous injection of a mixture of one part of ammonia with two to six parts of water. Police surgeons who have to deal with cases of unconsciousness will find this a convenient method of determining whether a given case is due to whisky, com-pression of the brain, or nervous disorder.

is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. U. H. Mor ris, Newark, Ark. 8878: "Was down with abscess of lungs, and friends and physiotaus pronounced me an incurable con-samptive. Began to take Dr. Ring's New Discovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the ficest medicine ever made."

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senator Farwell Introduces a Bill for Retellation-Work to the floure. Washington, March 30,-Senator Farwell (III.) vesterday introduced a bill au thorizing and directing the President to make proclamation prohibiting the impor-tation of products of foreign States in certain cases.



(The bill recites that products of the United States are unjustly discriminated against by certain foreign States on Various fil-founded protexts, laying re-strictions on the imporlaying retution of such products. tation of such products, and that the diplomatic negotiations conducted through a series of years by the United States have failed to secure the removal of these unjust and discriminating restrictions. It then negotiations conducted through a sories of years by the United States have failed to secure the removal of these unjust and discriminating restrictions. It then provices that where ever the Minister or other chlor diplomatic the Trained States to any foreign

SENATOR PARWELL. It representative of the United States to any foreign State shall officially report the failure of the efforts of the United States to secure the removal of any discrimination by such foroign State against any profact of the United States, the President shall be authorized and directed to make proclamation direction that such products of the foreign state as he may deem proper shall be excluded from importation to the Shall be excluded from importance to take effect sixty days after its issuance. After this said sixty days the importation of any article named in the proclamation shall be unlawful. The President is authorized, on such representations as he may deem suitable to the public interest to modify or suspend the proclamation. Section 2 makes it a inisdementary punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to knowingly import into the United States may article prolifical by the President's proclamation. Section 3 provides that whenever in the opinion of the President is shall be necessary for the protection of unlambs in the United States against infections or contagious discusses, he may, by proclamation, suspend the importation of unitable for a limited time, and modify, revoke or renew the proclamation as the public interests may required. United States: this proclamation to take effect 'equiro.] - The Sennte agreed to adjourn lover Good

Friday, but with hold a session on Saturday. A bill was introduced for a public building at Lunsing, Much., to cost \$100, 000. Senator Berry (Ark.) spoke at considerable length on the President's message. Bills on the calendar were then considered, sixty-one being passed. Among them was a bill apprendix. passed. Among them was a bill appropriating \$250,000 for a public hallding in Sioux City. The Senate then adjourned. In the House an adverse report was made

wont over. The Bouse then went into committee of the whole on the Indian Ap-propriation bill. No. Kelson (Minn.) took advantage of the general debate to speak

IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Local Option School Book Bills Prevail-

Other Legislation.

Other Legislation.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 30.—The Senate yesterday refused to recede from its amendments to the House Railroad bill 373, and a committee of conference was appointed. The Senate spent the day on the school hook hills a yete before received at a school hook hills a yete before received at a school book bills, a vote being reached at a late hour when the Marsh substitute was adopted and passed. So the local option plan by districts prevailed. In the House the same! subject was under

consideration, the discussion being on the relative merits of the committee bill, providing for district option, and the Wilbur substitute, providing for State uniformity. On the lest question the substitute was defeated by a vote of 46 year to 40 mays. This brings the two Houses in substantial recard on the school-book question. The two Houses meet in joint convention Thursday, April 4, to elect State Printer

and Binder. MONEY TO SAVE JAY GOULD. Note to Recorder Smythe Offers \$250.-000 for the "Wizard's" Acquittal. New York, March 30 .- Recorder Smythe, in the court of general sessions yester-day, made public a letter he had received, which was marked "personal" The day, made public a letter he had received, which was marked "personal". The letter said that when a decision favorable to Mr. Jay Gould is rendered \$250,000 in \$1,000 bills would be left at the recorder's residence. There was no arguntare to the letter, Recorder Snyths wild blut he had no comment to wake and

suic that he had no comments to make and that none seemed to be necessary. International Range Officers. DENYER, Col. March 30.—The second day's session of the International Dange Association was occupied in the transaction of routine business of little importance and the election of officers, which crewded, as follows: President, T. J. D. Thorpe, of Fort Worth, Tex.; First Vice-President, W. Moteralf, of New Mexico: Secretary,

Herry M. Taylor, of New Mexico; Trees-urer, Charles M. Hampson, of Denver, Col Nationally of New York's Police. NEW YORK, March 30. -In answer to a leter sent to Police Commissioner French by Mayor Hewett requesting a tabulated state-ment of the nationality of the captains, sergennt, roundamentand patrolmen in active service on the police force of this city, the following statement has been sent to the mayor: Born in the United States, 65.00;

born in foreign countries, 34.94; born in Ireland, 28.10; born in Germany, 4.14. Assigned. Newnung, N. Y., March 30.—An assigned took possession Thursday of the business of John R. Wittsie & Co., a banking and to-surance firm. The failure caused judgments aggregating \$49,102 to be entered against the Newburg Electric Light Company.

Indicted for Embezziement. Boston, March 30 .- The United States grand fury Thursday returned indletments for embezzlement against William D. Poole, ex-Chief Deputy United States Marshal, General Banks, the Marshal, and ex-Doputies Galloupe and Snow are exonerated.

Jay Gould Solls Part of the Earth. New York, March 30.-It is reported that Jay Gould has sold the east Sister Island, in Lake Erie, to George E. St. John, of Port Clinton, O. St. John has secured the right from Canada to fish inside the three-mile limit

A Hig Mill Gone.
Lowett, Mass, March 30.—The Ceburn
Statute Company's four-story mill in Ayer
City burned last night Damage, \$200,000; partly insured. Five hundred hands, mostly women, are thrown out of employ ment.

Will Not Raise Its Raies. CHIDAGO, March 30 -- It is said that the "Soo" line will not raise its rates April 5, and the rumor is made the ground of a prophecy of a worse freight war in the Northwest than any of the past. The Public Debt.

Washington, March SO.—It is estimated that the reduction in the public debt for March will amount to about \$10,000,000 SECREPAR AFRICA POLVO

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and posipone the moment with body affices to enable it to appose the tendency toward death. Many, however, baye lost these forces to such an extent that there is little our no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened linus will make all the difference between end den death and many years of neefal life. will make all the difference between and den death and many years of neeful life.

Life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Despepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will care Dyspepsia. Ledigestion and Constraint a sold on a boolitive generative. So and 50 cents by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O P O

ROXAGTY.

The Empress Eugenic has spent £100,000 on the mansoleum at Farnborough. The appointments of the tomb are of the most proute and costly description.

THE heir to the Russian throne, the Czarevich, is again suffering from the wasting disease which afflicted him a few years ago His carry death is believed to be a certainty. It is estimated that in order to be able to wear all his decorations and orders at one time Prince Bismarck would require a breast thirty feet in breadth. Their weight amounts to a little over forty pounds.

Tan King of the Greeks has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Redeemer upon the Scitan, the insignia being set in diamonds. This is the first time that any Sultan has accepted a Greek order; and its religious complexion certainly makes it a PRINCE OSCAR of Sweden, will by the

King of Sweden's command, renounce the titles of Duke of Gothland and "Royal High-nose" the day preceding his marriage to Miss Ebba Munch. Ho and his wife are to bo known simply as Prince and Princess Bernadotte, but their title is not to be he-reditary. The Crown Princo's illness has had a

fatal effect on Berlin society. All the fetes that usually mark the climax of the carnival season and at balls and receptions have been stopped. At the recent annual subscription ball at the opera-house, nobody danced, and after a dreary promenade the house was emptied. His Imperial Majesty, Alexander III., Czarof all the Russia, recently presented the Czarina with a birtheay present in the shape of a beautiful jeweled neckinee. The gems used are all large emeralds, perfectly matched us to color and size. The matching of the stones alone occupied a porola of three years. The imperial jewel is said to

be highly prized by Alexander's consort.

The guardians of the present King of Dayarin are trying to pay the late crazy King's debts by seding off small articles of verta and such paintings and other objects of art as are of minor importance. In this way they have received about \$100,000. For the same purpos they have leased one of his palaces to Mr. Vanderbilt. All this worries the good people of Munich, who were not worried at all while King Louis was getting late debt over head and cars.

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will be heard, considered and a insact:
All claims against MasoAnt NisBer, late
of the city of Jangeville in said county, deceased.
All such claims must be presented for

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A. D., 1888 or be barred.
Dated frarch 21, 1888,
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D. 1888, in the Official Court for Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above manned plainting and against the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the (24th) twenty-fourth day of March. A. D., 1888, in the Official Court for Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above named plainting and against the above named plainting and against the above named plainting and of March. A. D., 1888, in the Official Court of the back of the form door of the peak like, in the cuty of Janes-ville, in and courty of Rock, after for sele and sell at public anction to the lightest hidder backfor, all the real estate and nortragged premises structed in said county of Rock at 1 atte of Wisconsin, and directed by said indement to be sold and therein described as follows, towil:

The undivided one-tall of the following described lands mannely. The cast haif of the south half of the south west quarter of section eight (8) all in township No. (3) three north of range No. (11) elsewer next, rash part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of saic.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Monnis M. Bost wick, Flaintiff's Attorney, Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th. A.

D. 1358.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT.

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IN CIRCUIT CO URT FOR BOCK COUNTY.—
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by virtue of an execution culv issued from. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtuo of an execution only igneed from, and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of January, 1888, and on the 18th day of January, 1888, to him delivered, to enforce the judgment of said court made and entered in the above entitled action, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and actions the above manded defendants, on the 18th day of January, A. D., 18th, for the turn of \$50,000.

and entered to the above entitled action; in favor of the shove named plaintifs and achiest the above named cefendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 18th, for the sum of \$70.18th, and duly docketed in the office of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 1853. I have levied upon, seized and shall oner for sale court bones in the city of January, 1853. I have levied upon, seized and shall oner for sale and the formation of the 18th day of January, 1853. In the ferundon of Rock, on the 28th day of April, 1858, at that day shill of the right, title interest claim and demand which the said defendant, or either of them had on the 18th day of January, 1853, when said indement was so docketed in the office of the clerk of said court, or that they or either of them have ban shee the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them have ban shee the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them have ban shee the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of January, 1883, or that they or either of January 1884, or the trap to January 1884, or the trap to January 1884, and the or the cast in the order of January 1884, or the cast land work cater in the office of the January 1884, and that his continued a ordherity in the cast and work cater line of lat namber three (3) of said January 1884, in volume 18 of decks on page 184, and that his continued a ordherity in the cast of January 1884, and the late of January 1884, and recorded in the office of the

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every man in the Chicago yards of the road left his post at 9:30 last night and that the freight business of the read was therefore suspended. All freight for Chicago was ordered held, so that it might not accumulate in the yards. Chicago papers to-day say that no interference with passenger trains bearing receives the united and enthusi-United States mail was offered. The men, it is understood, are now ready to This is not only just, but commendable, take up the fight of the Burlington en-

they are ready to fight it to the bitter end. They are emphatic in their statements that they will handle no more "Q" ours while they are manned by scabs. The situation as a whole is reported to be becoming more serious every hour, and the possibility of the strike's apreading is rapidly approaching a probability, Local employees of the road, however, say that there is nothing for the men outside of Chicago to gain by a strike. They think that a general "walk-out" would only be ordered as a last resort; and that if the order was obeyed it would be

BRIEFLETS.

with great reluctance.

-It was a hard day for button holes. -Miss Maude Crace is home from Chi-

-Miss Fannie Terwilliger has returned from a visit with friends in other nities.

-Photographs of the candidates now and next Wednesday would be of much interest.

-- It would do no harm to change the political complexion of the common -Special services were hold in the

Episcopal and Catholic churches to-day, it being Good Friday. -Quite a number of democrats will continue to wear sack cloth and ashes for some time after Lent closes.

-Reep the republican ball rolling until sundown on Tuesday. "Whoop 'or up" for every republican candidate. -Miss Maude Hayward entertained a small company of young people very

pleasantly at her home last evening. -The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a social at the parlors of the Baptist church this -The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Beptist

and secial at the church parlors Friday evening, March 50th. -Mr. George Cogswell has just re-

turned from a pleasure and business creaked under their tread. trip in the east. He was accompanied by his two children. -The republicans are working in .per-

ticket this spring, and are reasonably sure of a sweeping victory.

S. Hayward, for the post few days. returned to her/home in Baraboo to-day.

likely for some time to come to be very hvely. -There is another defection in the democratic ranks. This time it is in the

fourth ward where School Commissioner John Nelson refuses to stand for reelection. -S. F. Hammond, who was formerly

one of Rock county's best known citizens, is prominently mentioned for commander-in-chief of the Dakota G. A. R. His home is in Ashton. -Does the Recorder "point with pride" to its candidates in an overwhelmingly democratic district? or is it in favor of

an independent ticket? -Monday evening, at the Armory, occurs the grand charity ball by the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society. Tickets

the republican minority stepping in with

only seventy-five couts. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music. -Mr. G. S. Waterman, of Fairtield made the Gazetto a pleasant call to-day Mr. Waterman is in business at Pairfield

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in a constituency embracing twelve or 22-anibre, with globe sights. Close befifteen thousand people, it is very diffi-cult to satisfy every voter's B D Support cult to satisfy every voter's choice regarding candidates. Therefore they stand by the selections made at the canouses and city convention and will work with outhusissm for the whole

-Mr. Thomas Hayes received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of Mrs Daniel Lynch, of DePore, Wis. Mrs. Lynch was a sister of Mrs. Hayes. The remains will be brought to this city to-morrow (Saturda)) at noon and be not to require an attorney to explain: taken to the residence of Mr. Hayes in the fourth ward. Notice of the time and place of holding the functal will appear

order. They are endorsed by musicians overywhere, and nover fail 'to please on The Irish Americans, especially the ment not exceeding six months, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Smorton 2. This set shall take effect and be in force from and after its passion. audience. Janesville people will be glad of an opportunity to hear them.

young men of that ilk, do not relish very well the insults offered at the democratic Approved April 14, 1897. convention last evening, against Messis. Murphy and Countingham. Both these at Minor's, opposite P. O.

WILL IT REACH JANESVILLE? | young med have been republicans ever untion made by Mr. A. M. Valentine that they left the democratic party for the sake of an office, has no foundation whatever. They are republicans from choice, both are popular soung men, honest and apright, and as such command the confidence and respect of not only the Irish-American race, but of the mass of the republican party to which they belong. No. Mr. Valentine, your little speech will avail nothing for the benefit of the democratic party, but will be the means of increasing the majorities for both young mon at the polls, on Tuesday.

—Every republican in the (city should work with enthusiasm for the success of | the city and ward tickets. There is one thing about the democracy that sould be well imitated by the republicans, and that is loyalty to the party. 'The poorest candidate ever placed in nomination by the democrats, is always recognized by that party as the best man in the ward, and from the date of his nemination until the result is known at the polls, he ashe support of his party. and accounts for much of the success atgiveors in dead earnest, and they soy tuned by the local democracy. The republican party both in its city and ward tickets presents a list of names that should command the united republican vote of the city. Without exception the candidates are as well qualified to serve the interests of the city as the opposing list presented by the domocracy. It is no time to be influenced by personal preference. The men have been fairly nominated in open caucus and convention, and have a right to expeat the support of the party. Every ward in the city with the exception of the filth, has a good working republican majority, and this fact is always demonstrated in state and national elections. Let the party come to the front in the present municipal contest and by a solid vote, place in office the men we have nomin-

> are strictly drawn is not only commendable but just. COURTH WAND REPUBLICANS. Grand Raily at the Republican Club

sted. Party loyalty where party lines

Rooms on saturday Evening, The fourth ward republicans will assemble at the Republican Club rooms (Lappin's block) on Satarday evening at 7:00 o'cleck, for the purpose of considoring matters relating to the election on Tuesday next. This meeting will take the place of the one called at the council chamber, the committee deeming it proper to hold the meeting in the club rooms. A full attendance of fourth ward repub-

licans is desired. By Order of Ward Committee.

DISTANCED THE MUSIC. The Caledonians Show What They Can Do at Dancing.

Clausman R. W. King and Clausman O. H. Keyes followed Clausman William church, will give a literary entertainment Paul and his smile through the mezes of a Scotch reel last night. They were all Highlanders-for the time being anyway-and the timbers of Post hall

It was at the social of the Caledonian club. When the Caledonians dance they dance with a will. Johnny Smith brought feet harmony for the success of their out a new violin bow and tried his best to keep up with the procession but it was no use. All that -Miss Mamie Wright, who has been could be seen of him from the floor when signed for the Princess Victoire, daughvisiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the first reel ended was his face, surrounded by a nebulous balo of wildly

moving arms.

name. Eccklord newspaper circles are strumental and vocal music, including a gave handsomely ornamented eggs, acnumber of Scotch congs, were intercompanied by pink-edged effusions like city charter than for the weather prodicreadings; and the audience that assem- valentines. bled was certainly well-pleased. WANT LARGER BUILDINGS.

Capils Rept From School by a Lack

от лесовиновинови.

"There are five children within a block of my house," said a well known business man this morning, "who are kept out of school because there aren't large enough buildings. All of them have worked their way into the grammar vor, the colors rignify the brightness of grades and if they go any higher must spring and the eggs concealed in nonks walk across fown to the high echool. It and corners signify that traces of spring is too much of a walk for them, when are scattered throughout the land, yet you put in five flights of stars; and I are hard to find. If the eggs were as don't blame parents for objecting. What hard to find as the traces of spring the city ought to do is to enlarge the sometimes are, however, they would have ward schools so that scholars can go to be very securely hid. through the grammer departments with out leaving their own wards. Then the high school building should be desiled over to the third word and the high school itself moved into the Central building.

THEY SECOT WELD.

But Frank Websier Still Honds the

alst. The list of crack shots at the shooting -Republicans recognize the fact that 174. The rific used was a Stevens,

F. P. Stannard John Moshier. A NEW LAW.

For Inspectors and Childs of Electian Unis.

The following relating to Inspectors and Clerks of election, was passed at the last session of the legislature. It ought Chapter 499 of the session laws of 1887

reads as follows: Secretor 1. It shall be unlawful for DECTION 1. It beam, to unitarity for any elerk or inspector of election to is-sue or write, change or alter, for any perinter,

- Arrangements have been completed for a concert by the Schubert Quartette at the Baptist church. Friday evening, April G. The Quartette is one of the most popular concert companies on the most popular concert companies on the most popular concert companies on the code, and their programme is of a high code. The Charge of a high code. The companies on the most popular concert companies on the most popular concert companies on the code. The companies on the code of the code demeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be purished by a fine not exceed-ing one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both.

Try a pair of oil grain shoes for \$2.50,

EASTER IN THE CITY.

Special Services Will Be Heid In Nearly All the Local Churches.

What the Day Means and How It Is Sometimes Observed.

Easter in Janesville this year will be memorable day. Special music is being arranged in most of the churches; and groon houses have been stripped to furnish decorations. In the midst of all this preparation it may be of interest to look over the customs of the day.

The Easter of to-day means many

things. In the churches, celebrating as it does the resurection of Christ, it is the huppiest day in the calendar. Socially it is also a happy day. After forty days of fasting and abstinence, Easter greetings make many hearts glad. Commercially the day means, "Winter has gone; spring has come". Easter openings are as com. mon as holiday openings. There is only one draw back-when Easter is at hand house clesping day is not far off.

In the olden time, as shown by the German derivation of the word (Oster) the day was devoted to honoring Ostera, the goddess of spring. Ostera, according to all accounts, was a emiling, health-bringing creature. April was called Oster Manoth after her, and the people offered her the earliest apring blossoms. An old sags speaks of Thorholt and

his companions bidding one another to the Easter games. Among these games was a sword dance led by twelve men with long swords, representing Summer driving Winter from the earth. Passion plays were frequently acted at Easter, and in the middle ages tables were spread in the churches. Still more speient is the custom of the

great Easter Light burned in the churches and from which a smaller taper lighted also the previously extinguished fires in the houses. Easter is still colebrated in some places with songs and denoing in the open air.

Children carrying gay banners, sing carols from door to door and are rewarded with cakes and small coins. The superstition that the sun dences

on Easter; and that water drawn on Easter eve is blessed to the cure of many diseases are remunnts of heather traditions once firmly believed in. To these old customs also belong Easter eggs and the sports connected with them. As early as the thirteenth century, in pan of "fresh" taffy.

students of the universities, and the it is seen that all or nearly all the litiga-London, the clories of the parishes, tho young men of the various districts, met in a public square and formed a long of democratic common council's refussonttered over the town and searched for Easter oggs.

In France before the revolution, on Easter day, great baskets of gilded eggs were carried to the room of the king who distributed them to his courliers.

These eggs were not only righly gilded, but were often adorned with painting. Many were real masterpieces. Two celebrated artists, Lancret and Watteau, did eggs. Among the many curiosities of and the new trial resulted as shove. Both the Versailles museum, ere still seen two beautifully painted eggs which were deter of Louis XV.

was very popular. The young men re- also of a democratic mayor, whose legal Before the dancing behan there were ceived boquots of flowers from their According house, closed jackets, all the new styles of jackets, all the new styles of jackets and provisions of the prov

spersed with selected recitations and those which to-day are to be found on But Easter eggs are in sesson now almost as much as ever.

"Have you picked out y'r eggs for Easter? "Ya-ni; yo got any real party valico ye'od lommo have?" This conversation will be heard in

more than one Janesville home to-morrow. Among the Germans, where the "hiding of the eggs" finds especial fa-

CHEAP SAND EXCURSIONS. To enable all parties interested to make a trip to the country reached by the Obicago & Northwestern railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for settlement and investment, that company will run a series of chesp hard excursions during the months of March, April, May and June. Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all principal stations to besded by Frank Webster. Out of a various points in Iows, Minnesots, Dapossible 195 in filteen shote he has made kota and Nebraska, at the very low rate be good for return passage at any time within thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars apply to agents of the C. & N. W. Ry., or write E. P. Wilson General Passouger Agent, Chicago.

Less than ball a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured me of a severe bronchial affection.—H. S. Hodson, 46 Hanover St., Beltimore, Md.
Don't! If a dealer offers you a bottle

of Salvation Oil without labels or wrappers, or in a multilated or defaced pack-age, don't touch it—don't buy it at any price. Insirt upon getting a perfect,un-broken, genuine package. Price 25 cents

THE WEATHERS.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 36 degrees above

On the latch string to D. Conger's

Pull.

real estate office, which now hange out in the postoffice block. See him for bargains in houses, late, farms, and western lands, before you buy. Large list for sale and exchange. Also meney to

HOW'S THAT FOR CONSIST-

ENCY The Gazette tells us that the common council has been doing public business in an illegal way. And yet the contributions have endorsed the city atterney that furnished advice for the council. How's that for consistency?—Hearder.

Lorus go back only a few days and see how true the statement of the Recorder. (Council proceedings March 21st.)

In the matter of rebate of Gray & Ob's tienne money, City Attorney Pierce gave his opinion that "the conneil hasn't got the power technically to return such licente money, and therefore has no right to do so."
The city alterney did not question the moral obligation, as Groy & Oo, had paid \$200 for a license and had done business under it for six months and only asked t rebate of \$100, but he was emphatic in the opinion that the council could not LE GALLY comply with the regrest."

ALD. CARPENTER INTRODUCED AN OL-DER TO ALLOW MESSES, GRAY & CO. THE SUM OF \$100 AS RESATE OF LICENSE MONEY, OR SO MECH THEREOF AS MAY GE FOUND DUR THEM, RTO.

President Fathers cautioned the council

gainst voting for such an order in appo-tion to the opinion of the city altorney. Ayes—Ald. Carpenter, C, O. McLean nd Rooney.—3. Nays—Alds, Fathers, Horn, Judd, J.

3. McLean and Thoroughgood.—5. The motion was declared lost When it is understood that Alds. Horn and J. (B. McLean voted "nay" only for the purpose of baving an copportunly to move for a reconsideration before a full conneil, the point will be seen plainly. With a full board of aldermen present six ivotes-all democrats-could be obtained and the motion could be carried. It is a fact well known to the Recorder

that about all the litigation the city has

been engaged in, has been through a course of council proceedings similar to the above, forced through by the majority in opposition to the advice of the city attorney. Again, nearly all the business of the council is performed by the democratic party, outside the council chamter. For some years the semi-monthly meetings of the council have been little clse than a gathering to ratify such acts. If our estcemed contemporary desires more in-

otedly found. Now read this from this morning's

formation on this subject the council

record book is full of it and can be

Recorder: -"J. B. Doe, Jr., for city attorney, "acceptable because the delegates felt essured he would labor assistantly lo introduced in the demander, and because he is a fighter from the word go. Mr. Doe is therefore from the word go. Mr. Doe is "coughly compatent, and conversant with
the legal affairs of the city. His nomination is an append to the tay payers to proserve their best interests.'

Surely Gao. Shartleff must have visited the Recorder office last night with a

Referring to the records of the clerktion the city has had has been the result procession, which, headed by trumphets, ing to head the advice of their legal banners and drums, marched to St. advisor. And, again, nearly all the cases Paul's cathedral. There they sang that tried during Mr. Pierce's term as city poem of the hour called Lands; then they altorney were cases proviously tried in lower courts and lest by a democratic attorney.

Orow again, Mr. Recorder.

Mr. Doe has brought two action against the city during Mr. Pierco's official term as city attorney. Levi Horn ys. City-\$1,000 damages claimed. Verdiet \$75. Mary Canary vs. City-\$500 | the vote resulting 33 syes and 39 nays, as damages claimed. Vordict \$75. In one follows: of the above cases the city gained a verdict, but it was set saide by the judge. illegal and regligent acts by the common conneil, actions of a daily occurrence in the face of intervening law and advice of not only a republican city attorney, bu ability no one questions. What can Mr

flaving disposed of the stock and fixtures for the estate of the late Samue Fathers, to my brother, Wm. Fathers, al accounts due the estate, must be settled by April 1st. May be paid at the store or at my place of business. All accounts not settled by April 1st, will be placed in the hands of a collector.

JAMES A. FATHERIS, Administrator.

A WIDOW'S REVENCE. How She Punished Her Unsband for

Dying at Delirium Troineds.

In the public cometry, about a mile southwest of the city limits, is a monument with a history, writes an Atchison correspondent to the Chicago Inter-Ocean. To old residents here, who are acquainted with the circumstances under which it with the circumstances under which it, was creeted, some ten years ago, it has become a fumiliar object, but a stranger solden looks at it without a shudder and an exclamation of horror. It is a dull-red granite shaft, broad at the base and tapering toward the top, and stands on a slope some fifty feet back from the main road. The increase of a purious photons as a The image of a suake, about as large as a man's arm, is twined around it from the base to the apex. On the four sides of the pedestal is engraven in large, plain lotters this inscription:

RICHARD HARRIS, Died February 13, 1878, of DILLIBUM TREMESS, Aged 41 years.

Mrs. Richard Harris, widow of the decensed, ordered the monument made after a design of her own, and placed it at her husband's grave about two months after his death.

was a complete wreck. His wife would not allow him to come home, and supported herself and the two children by sowing. Dr. Chalico furnished him with sowing. Dr. Chaireo turnished aim with food and clothing, and finally, when he was taken sick, brought him to his house, where he died one bitter winter night, shricking that the derils were carrying him away and that his write was setting them on. Mrs. Chalice and her mother agreed that what property Dick had loft should be given to his widow and chil-dren. The widow, however, said she

eron. The widow, however, said the would only accept enough to get a monument for him—she could take care of horself and the children.

When she bought and set up the shaft with the enake and inscription on it all Atchison was shocked, and Dick's mother and the Chalices were wild with shame At one o'clock p. m. the register was and the chalices were wild with shame and indignation. Her triends tried to persunde her to remove it, but she refused to liston to them. There was task of legal proceedings to have it taken away, as being a libel on the dead, but they were never instituted, and it stands there still. For a long time other people were careful to bury their dead so far away that its horrible shadow could not fall upon their graves, and for many years there was a pracont space for several yards around it, but gradually this feeling were away. Now there are graves in most of the adjucent lots, and overgrooms and willows hide from sight the last resting-place of poor Dick Harris and his grim memorial stone.

THE DEMOCRACY.

They Assemble at the Council Chamber and Ratify the Slate Programme.

A Little Scene Enacted on the Question of a Candidate for Treasurer.

The democratic ratification meeting was held last ovening at the conneil chamber. The meeting was called to order by Mr. A. O. Wilson, chairman of the democratic city committee. On motion of Richard Valentine, Mr

Alex. Lichardson was elected chairman. On motion of A. M. Valentine, P. J. Moust was elected secretary. The secretary called the roll of delo gates by wards, sixteen were found to be absent—first ward, 2; second ward 4; yeu, and I hope we may meet again."

And I am sorry, too," be replied. "I third ward 4; fourth ward 3; and fifth don't know when I have enjoyed three hours ward 3-16, Each delegation was authorized to fill its ranks, which was soon accomplished. Among the number of

Clark uppeared in the third ward delegates, he being present and participating n the meeting. On motion of J. B. McLean that tellers he appointed, the chair appointed Messrs. John Connelly, J. S. McGowan, Will D. McKey, O. P. Robinson and J.

B. McLean. J. B. McLean stated that he had heard two or three names mentioned as candidates for city treasurer, but none of those mentioned wanted it or would 'take it. He thought the convention could do no better than to endorse the republican nominec, Mr. Michael Musphy, It would be establishing no new precedent by doing so as the republicans had in former conventions, endorsed democratic candidates for the same office

and named that of the late J. M. Haselten, who was nominated by the democrata as a democratic candidate and endorsed by the republican city convention He said Mr. Murphy was a very popular young man and had made a good bressurer. It would be no disgrace for the democrats to vote for him, and therefore

he moved that Mr. Murphy be placed on the ticket as the candidate for treasurer. No sponer had Mr. McLean concluded his last sentence, than up popped A. M. Valentine, as from an ambush, with-"I am surprised that any man bearing the name of McLean should have the boldness to get up here with a proposition to tie the democratic party onto the teil [of a black-republican kite. The black republicans had entered the democrutic ranks and taken sway cur best young Irish democrats as their candidetos. They did it with T. S. Nolan firet; then Michael Murphy, and now they have taken up John Cunningham. We have democrats who will give Mr. Murphy a hard rub. I do not believe in indorsing any republican candidate. It is not the proper way to commence a spring campaign that is to be followed up during the year." Mr. Valentine moved that an informal ballot be taken to see whether the convention would endorse Mr. Murphy of not. The ballot was taken by delegations, those favoring the motion voting yes, those opposed, no;

First Ward. Record Ward Faird Ward Fourth Ward Total....

blank votes. The convention, by the above vote, re used to endorse Mr. Murphy. On motion of J. S. McGowan the convention proceeded to take an informal bellot for a candidate for city treasurer:

The first ward delegation cast three

A. M. Valentine presented the name of E. H. Davies.

The ballot resulted as follows: II. Davies....

A. M. Valentine moved that E. H. Davies be nominated for the office of city treasurer by scelamation. Adopted-The chair appointed a committee consisting of Dr. O. P. Robinson and A. O. Wilson to wait on Mr. Davice and inform him of his nomination and ascertain if he would consent to become a candidate,

Richard Valentine moved that J. B. Doe, Jr., be nominated for the office of city attornoy by ecclamation.

The motion was adopted and Mr. Doe received the unanimous vote of the convention and was declared the nomine for the office of city attorney. J. B. McLean moved that the convention proceed to take an informal ballot for a street commissioner. Adopted. The chair appointed George McKey

committee of one to wait upon J. B. Doe,

Jr., and inform him of his nomination and request his presence before the concention. The informal ballot for street com-

missioner resulted as follows: George Airis James Dohaney Ohns, Carpenter John Brown

Mr. George Airis was declared duly nominated for the office of street commiserocet. On motion of Richard Valentine, Mr. Henry D. McKinney was nominated for

by acclamation. On motion of Churles Horn, F. M Scanlen was nominated for justice of the peace byfacelametica. J. B. McLean moved that the old city

the office of school commissioner at large

committee be retained for the ensuing year, with the exception of the members in the second and fifth wards, who had changed their place of residence. The chair appointed Win. Cox in the second ward and J. B. McLean in the fifth. The city committee for the ensu-

At Large-A. O. Wilson. First War 2-J. P. Boker. Second Ward-Wm. Cox. Third Word-H. D. McKinney. Fourth Ward-O. P. Robinson. Fifth Ward-J. B. McLesn. Obildren get bilions unless you keep their bowels open with New Style Vine-gar Bitters.

ing year is as follows:

WITHOUT A COPPER. M. Quad Tells How It Feels to Be Dead

When he came through the car looking for a seat I was glad to offer him half of mine, writes M. Qued in the Detroit Free Press. He was an intelligent-looking, cleanfaced man, and he had scarcely installed himself when I discovered that he was highly educated. We began on the Darwinian theory, branched off to discuss the age of

theory, branched off to discuss the age of the earth, and took in the pyramids, the Rocky Mountains and several other inter-esting things before we stopped talking long enough to exchange cards. We said we were glad to know each other, and I think we both meant it. When we begue talking again he gave me

When we began talking again he gave me bis version of the birth of cyclones and harricanes, and I never heard a more reanurricanes, and I never heard a more reasonable argument. Then we discussed the Axtees, blizzards, Gulf Stream, Arctic regions and various laws of nature, and when the brakeman called the station at which I was to get off I had to be a more of a control. was to get off I had to tear myself away. I.

was sincere clear down to my toes when I held out my hard and said: "Mr. Burt, I am real sorry to part with

o much. I got off at a little town of twelve hundred people, waited until my trunk came off, and then inquired the way to a hotel. Just then I also feit for my wallet, but it was gone. I substitutes the name of Postmaster C. L. searched again and again, but it was no use.
Then I remembered how confidingly Mr. Burt had leaned on my shoulder, and how often he had parted me with his hand, and I felt certain he had played the pick-pocket I hurried into the station and wrote a dispatch to the train conductor. The oper-

ator counted the words and said:

"Thirty-five cents, please."
"But I have been robbed. Haven't even a He heaved a weary sigh, tore the message in quarters, and went back to his table.

I was dead-broke in a strange town. If you have never been in a similar fix I can tell you the situation has no funny side. I lell you the situation has no funny side. It sat down on a bale of cotton to figure a little. A trunk full of clothing ought to be scenity until I could get money by telegraph, and I entered the station and ordered mine sent to the botel.

"Which is it!" asked the telegraph operator who was also station agent.

ator, who was also station agent. ·That one there. "Check, please." I went down for it, but it wasn't there. I searched and searched, and then remem-bered of placing the check in my wallet.

"Going to stay in these parts long?' queried the agent, in 2 peculiar voice, as l we up beat. "Two or three days, I guess."

" I would't spin out the time beyond that, Hwere you!"
I didn't ask him what he meant. There are times when you don't feel like asking for explanations. I started off to find the I think some one had been there be fore me, for as I entered the office the landord looked me from top to loc and said:

" Sorry sir, but we are full." So was L
I went out and sat down in a chair on the veranda, and after ten minutes of hard thinking I resolved to go to the mayor and try and convince him of the situation. I was rising up when a man jumped around the corner of the house with a shot-gun in

his hands and called to me:
"Hands up or I'll blow your head off it" I held up my hands. It was a triffing thing to do to savo a head which I had carried for

forty years.
"Now, then," continued the man, "if you like; attempt any resistance I'll kill you like a dog! You are Billy Minker, and I'm going to lock you up !" A score of men came up, a pair of hand cuffs were slipped over my wrists, and I was walked to the jail. On the way over I asked my captor if he had not made a mis

take, and he replied "Shut up! The only mistake is in not lynching you!" It was a great relief to that band of mer when they had me safely locked in a cell. Some of 'em seemed disappointed that the search of my pockets didn't pan out a dozen bowig-knives and revolvers, but the others vhispered consolation in low tones. winspered constitution in to look at mo one hundred men came in to look at mo through the grated door. Each and every no was satisfied that the shoriff had put a feather in his cap. I heard 'em declaring that I looked the murderer that I was, and the biggest man in the crowd said he should hate to meet me on the highway, handcuffed

as I was.

It was almost dark when a great crowd suddenly surged around the building, and a man and two boys entered with the sheriff. The three former had come to identify me. They looked at me by turns, and I heard the man tell the sheriff he had made a great mistake. Then I was brought out of the cell, and he said:

one, and no same.
"He isn't the man. What do you say,
boys?"
"Of course he isn't!" they replied in

charus.
"He must be," protested the sheriff.
"He isn't Billy Minker any more than

you are Abraham Lincoln. Say, Sam, you've made a bad break."
"Who in thunder are you'" demanded the sheriff. I told him. "And why in blazes dida't you say 50?"
"You wouldn't let me."
"But you were acting suspiciously."

"How else can a man act when he is dead broke and in a strange town?"
"Well, by thunder!"
The landlord had a dezen rooms to spare when I entered the hotel again, and the de-pot agent brought up my trunk and apolo-gized, and before I went to bed the sherift ame in with anxious look and whispered:
"Say, take \$200 and let me off. I'm a new

official, and please don't be too hard on me." official, that he seed to be a so that and "I can't take \$500."
"Then say \$500. I'm a poor man and mighty sorry for what's happened."
I took \$7.50, the price of a ticket to Nashville, and as I boarded a train next day tho sheriff gave me a farewell shake and whis-

"Jumping jeeswax! but ain't I glad I didn't blow the top of your head off, as some of the fellows advised me to." And so was I. LOCAL MATTERS. For Rent-A Ten Acre Tobacco Farm Milton avenue—just outside the city

limits. Apply to Wm. Fathers, 27 North Main street, Janesville, Wis. Our millinery department is replete with all the novelties for the spring sea-ABORTE REID.

Wheelook's Crockery Store has just

BDA.

received a large assortment of new styles of baby carriages in low, medium and high prices. They are the best selection from several eastern factories. I will discount \$400 from price paid twe years ago for a fine little farm of ten acres adjoining the city. This offer holds

good for one week only.

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purchase money can remain on property

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